# Lancaster Farming

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NEWLY ELECTED BOARD of the Lancaster County 4 H Leader's council are as follows. Seated L to R. Mrs Walter Overgaard, Mrs. Harold Fry, Mrs Paul Erb. Standing L. to R. Mylin R.. Good, Elvin Hess, Jr., Everett Kreider, Richard Lefever, Elmer Boyd. Not present were Mrs. Kenneth Musser and Mrs. John Stoner.

## Glenn Porter Is IFYE Delegate To The Orient

Where is Nepal? This was the question Glenn Porter had to answer many times Tuesday night at the meeting of the Lancaster County 4-H leaders. It was announced at the meeting that Glenn would be Lancaster County's representative to that country through the International Farm Youth Exchange.

For the 22 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Porter, Washington Boro R1, the trip comes as the culmination of a 10 year career in county and state 4-H activities.

Glenn, the 1959 state winner in 4-H leadership activities continued his interest

GLENN PORTER

in club work even though he has passed the age of active participation in project work. He is a leader in the Manor Community 4-H club and the Northeast Tractor club.

During the ten years he has been in 4-H club work, Glenn has carried projects in capons, chick rearing, poultry management, sweet corn, field corn, bees, tractor and electricity, winning many awards with his project exhibits and record. books.

Glenn was a member of a State Champion 4-H poultry judging team and won two state championships on demonstration teams. Porter participated on the top 4-H teams in the state poultry and electric demonstration contests.

Among the many offices he has held are president and vice president of the county Electric club and president and secretary of the 4-H Tractor club.

The International Farm Youth (IFYE) program, sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation, encourages international understanding through an exchange of farm youth throughout the world.

Glenn, who was among three from the state to be approved by the national or

(Turn to page 9)

## Tobacco Market Opens Action Slow, Cautious

The 1960 tobacco crop market opened in the county his week. After a slow start Monday, buying picked up ittle momentum Tuesday and seemed to pretty well stabilzed by Wednesday. By Thursday most activity ground to halt as buyers left the snow covered county roads early.

Consolidated Cigar Co., ne af the first companies to ield buyers was reported ffering bids of 35 and 20 ents for wrapper and filler espectively, Monday. Other eports that day ranged own to 25 and 15 for the rted tobacco and 25 cents hrough.

A total of eight firms had uyers in the sheds on the rst day, but reports indiated that very little tobacco was moved. Farmers we e reluctant to sell what any consider a very high uality crop.

By Tuesday, Consolidated as reported out of the field mporarily, but the American Tobacco Company and eneral Cigar Co., Inc., both which had made bids up 9 and 18 on Monday, we out the second day and ad some success in moving few crops at bids of 30 nd 18 to 30 and 20

By Wednesday the maret had seemed to stabilize at the 30 and 20 figure, but some crops changed hands at a bid of 28 cents through.

The 28 through figure was made Wednesday afternoon when it was reported

(Turn to Page 5)

## Co. Poultry Assn. Plans Meeting

Professor Ralph W. Schlosser, Elizabethtown College, will be the featured speaker at the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Lancaster County Poultry Association next Monday night.

Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p m., January 23, in the Poultry Center, Roseville Road and 230 Bypass, the meeting will feature a resume of last year's activities, election of officers, refreshments and music.

The program is under the direction of Mark Myer, president of the board of directors.

## 4-H Tractor Club Holds Election

Gerald Kreider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kreider, of Quarryville R1, was named president of the Southern 4-H tractor club Monday nite.

Other officers elected at the meeting at Conestoga Farm Service, Quarryville included Kenneth Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Weaver, Quarryville R2, vice president; Robert Wenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wenger, Quarryville R2, secretary - treasurer, and Kenneth Rutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rutt, Quarryville R2, news reporter.

Next meeting of the club will be January 23 at L. H. Brubaker's Farm Equipment, Strasburg.

## Solanco Y.F.A. Elects Officers

Kenneth Murphy, Quarryville R3, Wednesday night was named president of the Solanco chapter of Young Farmers.

At the meeting in the Solanco High School agriculture rooms, Quarryville, the following other officers were elected to one-year terms: vice president, Robert Armstrong, Drumore; secretary, Clyde Aument, Holtwood R1; treasurer, George I. Knight, Quarryville R2; reporter, Isaac L. Hershey, of New Providence, and chaplain, James Lefever, Quarryville R3.

Elected to the executive committee were Murl Aument, Quarryville R1; Dale Shirk, Quarryville R1, and Ray Wiles, Peach Bottom.

Next meeting of the group will be a demonstration on correct milking machine operation, February 2, in the high school building.

## Pepper Says Heptachlor Not Likely To Be OK'ed

There does not appear to be any chance of getting heptachlor approved for use on alfalfa this spring, a Penn State Spray Specialist told county farmers this week

Speaking to farmers at Singer Farm Equipment at Ronks, John O. Pepper, Extension entomology specalise from the Pennsylvania State University, said he does not believe heptachlor will be given clearance for use to control alfalfa weevil during 1961.

Pepper said the recommendation for alfalfa weevil control will be either Malathion or Methoxychlor.

"But don't be in too big a hurry to put it on your crop" Pepper said. He recommended waiting until weevils are visible on the crop, even though the plants may be 22 inches tall. "Hold the spray just as long as possible," Pepper said, "But then get it on just as soon as you can."

Rates of application recommended are still three quarts of Methoxychlor per acre or 1½ pints of Malathion per acre. "We can see no advantage in mixing the two." Pepper said.

The spring use of Delidrin is not being recommended for control of alfalfa weevil by the Pennsylvania State

(Turn to page 9)

## Farm Calendar

n 23—7:30 p.m. - Annual meeting of the Lancaster County Poultry Association at the Poultry Center, Roseville Road and the 230 By-pass. Speaker will be Professor R. W. Schlosser, Elizabethtown College.
7 30 p m — Southern 4-H Tractor club meets at L, H. Brubaker Farm Machinery, Strasburg.
n 24—7:30 p m. - Lancaster Area 4-H Tractor Club meets at Kauffman's Farm Machinery, Mountville.
7:30 p.m.. - 4-H Tractor club meets at Ephrata Farm Equipment..
n 25—7:30 p.m. - 4-H Electric club meets in the PP&L bldg on the square, n Lancaster.
26—12.00 noon - Interstate Milk Producers anual banquet, Memorial Methodist Church, Quarryille

## All Officers Reelected By Fruit Growers

Amos Rutt, Lancaster R6, manager of Shank's Fruit Farm, was reelected president of the Lancaster County Fruit Growers Association Tuesday.

Over thirty members of the organization, meeting in the Production Credit building, Roseville Road, returned all other officers to their posts for another year.

Vice president will be Melvin M. Groff, Lancaster R6; Roy Erb, 118 Kreider Ave., Lancaster will be secretary and reelected treasurer was Daniel A. Brubaker, Ephrata R1.

OFFICERS OF THE LANCASTER COUNTY Fruit Growers Association are left to right, Roy Erb, secretary; Amos Rutt, president, and Daniel A. Brubaker, treasurer. Not present was Melvin Groff, vice president.

## FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

**Saturday - Wednesday**

Temperatures during the next five days will average eight or more degrees below the normal range of 24 at night and 39 in the afternoon, with very cold weather throughout the period. Precipitation may total over three quarters of an inch, melted, occuring as general snows late Sunday and again about the end of the period. Frequent snow flurries are likely at other times.

### At Lancaster Yards

# Snow Closes Mkt. News

Because of the snow storm Friday closed the market news bureau office the regular weekly review from the Lancaster Stockyards was not available in time to be included this week.

The following is the Thursday report from the Lancaster yards.

Most cattle classes continued steady. The calf, hog and sheep divisions had nothing to offer Thursday, the Federal-State Market News Service reported.

Thursday's receipts included 225 cattle including 27 cows.

Cutter and utility cows made 15 75 to 17 25. Canners and low cutters were 14 to 15.70.

A few lots of good grade feeder steers at 775 to 925 pounds brought 25 to 26 50.

## Chicago Cattle Hogs Continue Quite Active

CHICAGO, Thursday — Hogs 7,000, moderately active, butchers steady to 25 higher; sows steady to strong good shipping demand; mixed grade 1-2 and mixed 1-3 190-220 lb. butchers 17.50 - 18; mixed 2-3 these wgts. 17.25-17.50; mixed 1-3 and mixed 2-3 220-240 lbs. 17-17.75; mixed 2-3 and 3s 240-270 lbs. 16.50-17.25; mixed 2-3 and 3s 270-300 lbs. 16 - 16.75; mixed grade 1-3 and mixed 2-3 300-400 lb. sows 14.75-15.75; mixed grade 2-3 and 3s 400-550 lbs. 13.50-15; shippers took 3,500.

CATTLE 1,000; CALVES none; slaughter steers and heifers strong; cows steady to 25 lower; other classes steady; a few loads and lots good to choice 1,000-1,325 lb steers 25-28.50; a few standard and mixed standard and good 22.50-24.25; a few good to choice heifers 23 - 26.25; utility and standard 15 50-22.75; utility and commercial cows 14 75-16.50; canners and cutters 12-15.50; utility and commercial bulls 18 50-21; good and choice vealers 21-26: culls down to 12; a few loads and lots of good to choice 950-1025 lb. feeding steers 24.50-26.

SHEEP: 1,000 Moderately active, steady; a few lots of choice and prime native wooled lambs 90-100 lbs. 17-17.25; good and choice 15.50

### Vintage Livestock

# Slaughter Steers 25-50 Higher

CATTLE: 441. Compared with last week's market slaughter steers 25-50 higher at the Jan, 17 Vintage auction. Cows 25-50 higher. Bulls steady to 50 lower.

Several lots mixed choice and prime 900-1150 lb. slaughter steers 29.25-29.60, bulk of the choice grade steers 27-29.10, good to low-choice 25-27.25, standard down to 24. Few lots good and choice 810-1050 lb. heifers 25-27.75.

Cutter and utility cows 15.50-17, canners and low-cutters 14-15.50, shelly canners down to 12. Utility and commercial bulls 19.50-22.

Several lots medium and good 506-738 lb. stock steers 24.10-25.25, two lots of choice 1010-1032 lb. feeder steers 25.

CALVES: 319 Vealers 2-3 higher. Good and choice at 29-35, choice and prime 35-41, few 41.50-44, standard and low good 22-29, utility down to 18.

HOGS: 100. Barrows and gilts strong. Three lots U S. 1-2 200-222 lb. barrows and gilts 20 25-20.35, 1-3 191-220 lb. hogs 19.10-20, including lot 236 lbs. 20. Lot no. 3 300 lbs. 17.10.

SHEEP: 3. Not enough on sale to establish a market.

### New Holland

# Steady to Unevenly Lowe

Slaughter steers continued steady, fills considered, at the January 19 auction at New Holland.

Cows were mixed upwards. Cutter and utility cows were 25 higher with canners and low cutters selling steady. Bulls were weak.

Receipts included 945 cattle

Choice and prime slaughter steers made 29 to 29.60 with the bulk of the choice at 27 to 28 85. Good to low choice were 24.50 to 27. Standard to 22.50.

Cutter and utility cows made 15.25 to 17. Canners and low cutters 13 50 to 15.-50. Standard down to 12. Utility and commercial bulls were 19:50 to 23.

A few lots of good and choice 771-862 pound feeder steers made 24.60 to 26

Calves: 225. Vealers sold 2.00 to 3.00 higher. Good & choice vealers made 29 to 35.50. Choice and prime 36 to 43.50. Standard and low good made 25 to 30 with Utility down to 18.

At the January 18 sale of dairy cattle the market continued active but at steady prices Receipts included 126 head of cows, seven sto bulls and 19 heifers.

Fresh Cows, Holsteins $350-430, Guernseys - $2 260, others - $200-290. Sto bulls - $75-180. Stock heife - $45-130.

The January 16 sale horses saw the demand f mules and draft horses co tinue to improve. Receip included 197 head of hors ponies and mules.

Mules, pair - $300 5 singles - $125-210. Pon mares - $105-130, geldings $45-85. Riding horses - $1 185. Driving horses - $1 240 Killers - 7½ to 8 cents

McDonald Farms Jo Zylpha, a senior three-ye old Guernsey owned by Rohrer Witmer, produc 10,270 pounds of milk a 533 pounds of fat in 305 da She was milked two tim daily.

McDonald Farms Will The Wisp, a junior four-ye old Guernsey owned by Rohrer Witmer, produc 10,960 pounds of milk a 622 pounds of fat in 3 days. She was milked t times daily

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## Lanc. Poultry Center

# Broilers Continue Steady

Broilers were about steady with last week at the January 19 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Center. Prices ranged from 18.4 to 19.9 for the 57,650 head in 17 lots. Almost half the sales were between 18.6 and 18 8.. The unofficial average was 18.79.

Only two lots of broilers listed did not sell, but no cockerel roasters or pullets changed hands. Growers refused bids of 21 to 23 for the heavy birds.

One lot of 1,000 leghorn fowl made 12.7

The total sale offered 68,-50 head in 24 lots and sold 8,650 head in 18 lots.

The corresponding sale last year sold 98,825 birds in 11 lots. Broilers at the sale last year averaged 19.63.

Following is the complete January 19 sale with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks & days, buyer and price.

CODE: WV-White Vantress X-Cross, C-Cockerels, P-Pullets, IR-Indian Rivers, WMt.-White Mountains, VWRB-Vantress White Rock Broilers, LF-Leghorn Fowl.

1. Garden Spot Broilers, (John L. Herr), 1300 WVP, 14-2, NO SALE, 22 0 bid; 2. George Neauman, 3000 WV, 12-2, Meader's Poultry, 18.9; 3. Same, 2800 WV, 9-2, Crown Poultry, 19.2; 4. Same 4000 WV, 9-2, Crown Poultry, 18 8; 5. Same, 2500 WV, 9-2, Crown Poultry, 18.8.

6. Miller & Bushong Inc., (Harold Hollinger), 2000 WV 9-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 19 0; 7. Same, (Clarence Hillsher), 1000 WV, 10-2, Roy E Ream, 18.7; 8. Same, (Fred Sherick), 1700 WVC, 13, NO SALE, 23.0 bid; 9. Same, 21 0 bid; 10. Garden Spot Broilers (Ira Barge), 3000 W VX, 9-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 19.0.

11. M&B (J. Floyd Kreider) 7800 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 18 6; 12 Kenneth E. Schreiber, 7450 VWRB, 8-3, Starr Starr Poultry 18 9; 13. Henry Shreiner, 1600 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 17.0 bid; 14. M&B (Dorothy Miller), 3000 IR, 9-1, Daniel K. Good, 18 4 15. D.. Arthur Charles, 1000 LF, V. J. Koser Co., Inc., 12.7;

16. Luke L. Weaver, 2000 WV, 8-6, NO SALE, 17 0 bid, 17 David K. Burkholder, 2,-100 WV, 9-5, Carl B. Risser, 19.4; 18. Same, John N. Thomas, 19.9; 19. M&B, (Harold Glick), 1200 WVP, 13-2, NO SALE, 22.0 bid;

20. Same, (Robert Kauffman), 6000 WMT, 9, Meader's Poultry, 18.7, 21. Same, 4000 WVX, 9, Starr Poultry, 18 4; 22. Same, Crown Poultry, 18 8; 23. Elam W. Weaver, 1450 WV, 9, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 19.0; 24. Same, Roy E. Ream, 19.0.

## Delmarva-Georgia

# Snow Closes Some Plants

Some dressing plants on the eastern shore were closed by the snow, but some were operating. Live offerings were light but generally in balance with demand.

Delmarva reported prices of 17.1 to 18.5 with 38 percent of the sales between 17.-5 to 17 9 for 615,600 head at farms during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning.

The 17.86 average at the Selbyville auction Thursday was up about .20 from the Tuesday sale.

Estimated slaughter for the weekend by eastern shore processors was 554,000 head compared to the 614,000 last weekend.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on January 13 was steady at 4.-0. Broilers averaged 17.73 cents per pound and mash cost $89.70 per ton.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

# Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, January 16th to Friday, January 20th

| | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thurs. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Whites** | | | | | |
| Ex. Fcy. Hywts | 40 - | 40 - | 40 - | 41 - | 41½- |
| Fcy Hywts | 39 -39½ | 37½-38 | 38 - | 39 - | 39 -39½ |
| Med. | 34½-35 | 35½- | 35½- | 35½- | 35½- |
| #1 Med | 35 - | 35 - | 35 - | 35 - | 35 - |
| Pullets | 31 - | 31 - | 31 - | 31 - | 32 - |
| P-Wees | 26 - | 26 - | 26 - | 26 - | 26 - |
| **Browns** | | | | | |
| Ex. Fcy. Hywts | 39½- | 39½- | 39½- | 40½- | 40½-40½ |
| Fcy Hywts | 39½- | 39½- | 39½- | 39½- | 39½- |
| Fcy. Med. | 35½- | 35½- | 35½- | 35½- | 35½- |
| Pullets | 31 - | 31 - | 31 - | 31 - | 32 - |
| P-Wees | 26 - | 26 - | 26 - | 26 - | 26 - |
| **Mixed** | | | | | |
| Fcy. Hywts | 39 -39½ | 38 - | 38 - | 39 - | 39 - |
| #1 Med | 35 - | 35 - | 35 - | 35 - | 35 - |
| Pullets | 31 - | 31 - | 31 - | 31 - | 32 - |
| Stds. | 38 - | 37 - | 36½- | 38 - | 38 - |
| Checks | 33½-34½ | 33½- | 34½- | 34½- | 34½- |

TREND: Trading disrupted in some instances due to heavy snow storm along the coast. Over all market position full steady. Overall supply meeting better inquiry.


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# FROM WHERE WE STAND

## *It's Income Tax Time*

For quite some time now we have wanted to write something on records for income tax purposes. We came across the following written by W. T. McAllister, Farm Management Specialist, Agriculture Extension Service, University of Delaware.

We pass it on to you with the hope you might enjoy it and get some real value from it

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

* * *

When I was a boy back on the farm, the barn door right beside the hay chute was my Dad's favorite place for important figures and records. He always felt it had certain advantages over a piece of paper — it wasn't so likely to blow away or get lost. Besides, in bad weather he could do his figuring and watch it rain, too.

Of course, Dad, in his day, didn't worry much about income tax. That was something for the Wall Street tycoons and Dad was only a country boy. But it's different today. Almost everyone has to pay some income tax or at least file a tax return. Let's admit that most of the financial records kept on the farm today are kept for the purpose of tax filing.

Farming since Dad's day has changed from "a way of life" to a highly complex and competitive business venture. Modern farming has a multitude of cash expenses and receipts and large capital investments with their high depreciation costs. The chances are that the farmer who still attempts to keep his records "on the barn door" or "in his head" is paying more tax than necessary.

It's not hard to keep track of the big receipts such as the milk checks, the sale of wheat, and the bouncing check you got for Old Bessie the cow. But, how about the great quantity of small expenses—many of them paid in cash—such as bolts, nails, lumber, window glass, repair parts, twine, etc.? If you don't put them down in some permanent record book as they occur, you are going to forget about many of them.

Even though most farm records are kept for income tax filing purposes, these same records can be of value to the farmer for other purposes, too.

A good, carefully kept record will provide a historical picture of the performance of the farm. It points out the enterprises on your farm that are making money for you. Also, good records will indicate the weaknesses in your farm business.

Records furnish you with a basis for comparing your crop and livestock yields with various feeding or fertilizer treatments, with different breeds or varieties, with other farmers in your community, and most important of all, with the progress you are making in improving the productivity of your farm.

If properly used, farm records show you the progress you have made, the strong points you want to emphasize in your farm, the weak points to be improved, and serve as a basis for developing a long-time farm plan designed to yield the largest possible family income.

When your tax filing jobs are finished, don't file your record book away somewhere, never to be seen again. Instead, go over the book carefully, analyze each enterprise, study your labor and machinery costs, compare your yields with other good farmers, and decide, now, what changes you are going to make in your farming program in 1961.

Get the New Year off to a good start—get a good farm record book, keep it, and use it in 1961.

Davidson

# THIS WEEK

### —In Washington

### *With Clinton Davidson*

## New Administration

Democrats succeed Republicans in charge of the Administrative branch of government in Washington this week for the first time in 28 years

There are remarkable similiarities, as well as significant differences, between the times, the problems and the Presidents of 1933 and 1961. A great deal of history has been made between those years.

It has been my privilege through all of those years to know well the Presidents and many of the lesser government officials and congressmen, and to be associated with them in history-making events.

My regard and respect for nearly all of them as loyal, honest and devoted public servants have grown over the years. Many of them have served their country at a great personal sacrifice.

**Troubled Times**

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, like Franklin Delano Roosevelt, becomes President of the United States in a period of national and world crisis.

When Roosevelt took office the Nation was in the depths of a depression that bordered on panic. Fear gripped a Nation in which millions were unemployed and breadlines stretched through city streets. A million farmers had lost their land and their homes.

We faced a desperate financial crisis that led to the closing, temporarily, of all banks A ruthless dictator, Adolph Hitler, was rising to power in Germany, and threatening world peace.

**What About Kennedy?**

Like Roosevelt, Kennedy is the personable scion of an old and wealthy family. There are similarities, too, in their political, social and economic philosophies.

The United States again, as in 1933, has a serious unemployment problem, with more than 5 million jobless. Steel mills are operating at about half capacity. Farm income is low, and the $9 billion stockpile of surpluses is a problem.

Tremendous spending in foreign aid has resulted in a drain on our gold reserve that has placed the dollar in jeopardy. Washington spending is at a peace-time record rate of almost $80 billion a year. Taxes are high.

Another ruthless dictator, Nikita Khrushchev of Russia, and his 80 million communits cohorts are threatening to plunge the world into an unthinkable hydrogen bomb war.

We are at a critical period in history that demands wise and firm leadership in America and the Free World, if we are to remain free. We hope and pray that John F. Kennedy has those qualities.


## Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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# RURAL RHYTHMS

### TRAMPS

**By: Carol Dean Huber**

Beggars seldom come up to a farmhouse anymore;
But years ago we often found one knocking at the door
Asking sort of plaintively, "Can you spare a bite
For a weary traveler, and a place to spend the night?"

Mom prepared a plate of food, and Daddy fixed a bed
In the dry and cozy barn or in the wagon shed.
They never turned a man away, but shared their simple fare
With every beggar man or tramp who came a knocking there.

# THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

**Bible Material:** John 4.
**Devotional Reading:** John 1 43-51.

## Can This Be—?

**Lesson for January 22, 1961**

BELIEF does not always burst like the sudden turning-on of a thousand floodlights. Belief may come slowly, like the twilight at dawn, first only a glimmer on the edge of darkness, a sliver of lighter grey along a cloud's rim, growing into the glory of another sunrise.

Dr. Foreman

So it has always been. Many books in the Bible are concerned with faith, or belief. Especially John. Not only is Jesus in the spotlight, but John turns the light also on those who believed—and on those who did not. Why did the believers believe? Why did the unbelievers fail to believe?

### Can This Be The Christ?

Stories in the Bible get their names, often, not from the Bible itself but from some student or other (perhaps centuries ago) who tagged the story with a name it never lost. One such story is in John 4, its usual name is "The Woman at the Well." She certainly has the spotlight at first, but she does not keep it. Jesus, as always in the Gospels, is in the center of the picture; but the light, so to speak, is so held that it shines now on one, now on others of those who surround that central Figure. The story begins with the woman, but it does not end with her; it ends with the neighbors (she seems to have had no friends) who also believed Let us look at just one thing in this story: **how faith grew.**

It began dimly enough, to be sure The neighbors did not believe at all, and the woman very little. But she was beginning to have an inkling of the truth. Can this be the Christ? she said. This is the first stage of faith, and it is not very high. But it is necessary. Only from this can a higher step be reached. This is the stage hesitation, of doubtful inquiry it is inquiry. It shows interest

### They Kept Coming

Evidently this woman's neighbors did not laugh her off, her trifle of faith was contagious A man on the street may be looking up toward—what? He not know, himself. He may maybe he heard a new kind plane overhead. But even if looking at nothing at all, others who see him will look up too we read that the men of Sam went out to talk with Jesus and see him for themselves. The Greek word for "they were coming" "they came" to him is interesting It is not the word that would used for one single act. It is form of the verb meaning a is done over and over. It suggests that they did not all go out at once they came out one by one, by groups. Some of them were slow to wake up than others. Faith like that. People have different action-times when driving a some will put their foot on brake quicker than others have different reaction-times also faith, too. Jesus did not hold against the late comers; nor should we.

### "And We Know"

How do people come to know to be assured in their minds hearts, that Jesus is indeed Savior of the world, and the Savior? Very much as those maritans did. We usually begin some one else suggesting it may be a parent, maybe a teacher Maybe suggesting it timidly not too confidently; but at arousing our interest. The step is personal contact with Christ. This is absolutely essential the essential of any true Christian faith. No one can have deep faith in an X, a question-mark, a cold and unbodied name. This contact must be more than for a moment only. As Christ came to that village and stayed for two days—we can imagine how he must have been kept busy all day and far into the night—so he must be invited into our minds, our hearts and only after experiences like this that one can say, "I have heard myself, and I know." This knowing is not like knowing that 2 and 2 are 4. It is the kind of knowing when person meets person, a knowing born of faith, bringing faith its full power.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

# Now Is The Time . . .

MAX SMITH

**BY MAX SMITH**

TO SANITIZE DAIRY UTENSILS PROPERLY—The sanitizing of milk house equipment is necessary but should be done only to clean utensils and just prior to using. Sanitizing means killing the bacteria that may be on the utensils, and does not mean the cleaning or washing of the equipment. After the utensils have been thoroughly washed, rinsed, and stored the sanitizers come into play before the next milking. All sanitizers should be drained from the utensil before using.

TO ADJUST PROTEIN FEEDS—The type and quality of roughages used should determine the protein content of the grain mixture fed to dairy cattle A grain mixture containing about 12% protein is sufficient if cows are fed excellent quality legume roughage. With pood quality roughages a 16 to 18% ration is needed for good production and body weight. The testing of the hay and silage for feed nutrients is the best way to know the true feed value

TO ORDER SEEDS EARLY—One of the best ways of getting the quality and variety of seeds desired is to order and take delivery early; this is true in all types of garden and flower seeds and especially true with alfalfa or clover that is to be broadcast by early March.

TO FEED MOLASSES—All types of livestock may utilize molasses in their rations or on the roughages; this is an economical source of nutrients and energy and in most cases will increase the palatability of the feed or hay With both dairy and beef cattle from 5 to 10% of Molasses may be mixed with the grain ration. With poor quality hay consumption may be increased by mixing molasses with hot water (1 part molasses—2 parts hot water) and sprinkling over the hay as fed in the trough or manger.

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## ● Tobacco

(From page 1)

Bloch Brother Tobacco Co. put its buyers on the county sheds for the first time. Prior to that time, the top through price reported was 25 cents.

Some farmers report buyers are finding resistance to the 30 and 20 bids, but others report they believe that quite a few crops have been sold at that figure.

Absent from the market up to Thursday afternoon, and then only lightly, was Bayuk Cigars, Inc., one of the traditionally big buyers of the county leaf.

Farmers are speculating on how much of the current crop Bayuk will need to maintain its inventories, since third quarter earning reports showed Bayuk sales were down.

Reports from farmers indicate the buyers are interested in the top crops and seem willing to go the limit on the smaller leaf since it appears to be in a little better shape than the larger tobacco. Lower tiers in many county sheds show some damage, but the good leaf is excellent with high burn qualities.

Farmers contacted late in the week were reluctant to estimate how much of the crop had been bought, but many thought the percentage was small.

### QUALITY BED LINENS

Sheets and pillowcases should be free from defects as flaws reduce wearing qualities, states Erma Langford, Penn State extension home furnishings specialist. Quality linens should have an equal number of threads woven crosswise and lengthwise. Smooth, evenly stitched hems add to attractiveness and durability, and tape selvages add strength to the sides of sheets. Be sure to read the label for sheet and pillowcase sizes. Also know the sizes you need.

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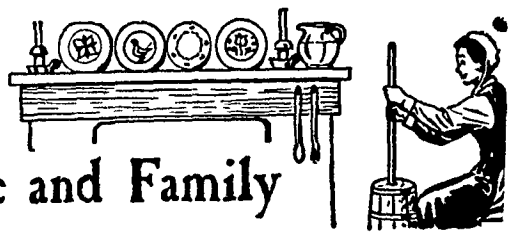

# For the Farm Wife and Family

## *The Art Of Salad Making*

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

An attractive main dish salad for luncheon, a pretty fruit salad for your dinner, or luscious frozen dessert salad when you're party planning—How easy it is to find just the right salad for every occasion. The almost limitless ways to combine the mineral and vitamin-rich foods which go into a salad make their preparation easy and fun. From a nutritional standpoint, and because salads are such delicious foods by themselves, they are becoming more and more important in the daily menu picture.

There are certain basic principles of salad making that are well worth keeping in mind Learn these simple salad preparation techniques and salad making will become an art you'll always enjoy

### SERVE SALADS LIKE THIS

As an "accompaniment salad" to be eaten with the main course, or to garnish the meat platter Sometimes salads are served as a first course appetizer

As a "main dish salad" or "salad plate.'

As a "dessert salad" or "party salad."

REMEMBER THESE SALAD POINTERS — Use only chilled and crisped salad greens

Greens should never extend beyond the edge of the plate Excess greenery can dwarf a salad.

Try for color, flavor, form and texture contrast when combining salad ingredients.

Always chill canned fruits and vegetables.

Drain canned fruits thoroughly on paper towels; vegetables in a sieve

Arrange any salad on a chilled plate (or bowl) in a simple manner. Avoid a cluttered effect.

Combine or arrange salads just before serving for a fresh, appetizing appearance.

### MAKE PRETTY MOLDED SALADS

Use the sirup from canned fruits as part of the liquid in gelatin salads for added flavor.

For large molds cut the liquid to 1¾ cups for 1 package fruit-flavored gelatin or 1 envelope unflavored gelatin.

Chill gelatin until slightly thickened (unbeaten egg white consistency) before adding the solid ingredients. Carefully fold the well-drained fruits and vegetables into the thickened gelatin, distributing them evenly.

A gelatin salad may be molded in several ways: in a large ring or fancy mold, in individual molds, or in a shallow pan.

To mold fruits or vegetables in a definite pattern, arrnge in a thin layer of slightly thickened gelatin. Chill until firm, then add the balance of the gelatin.

To make molded layered salads, be sure each layer is firm before adding the next layer.

Prepare large gelatin molds a day ahead of serving, so they will be thoroughly set before unmolding.

Fill molds as full as possible for easy unmolding.

To unmold, loosen edge of mold with spatula or a small knife which has been dipped


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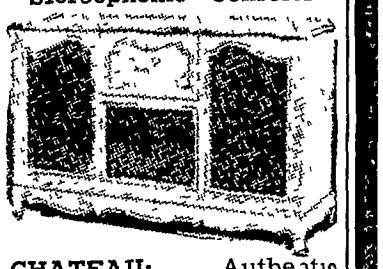


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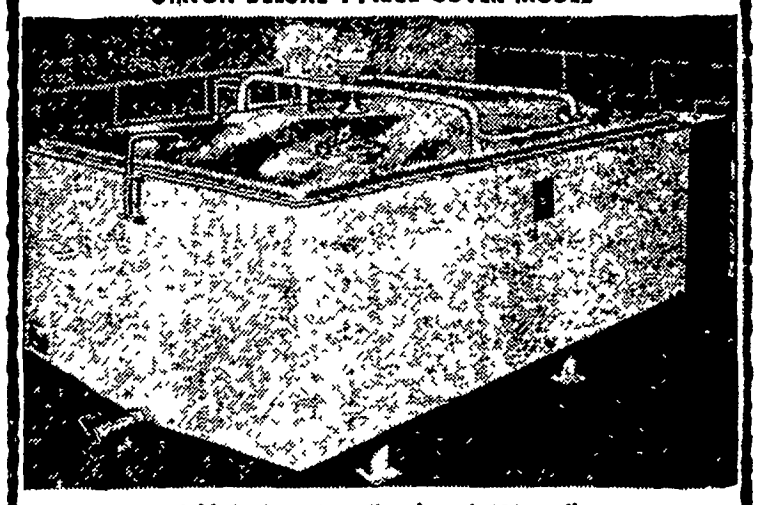


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| 1950 | $3,951,558.32 |
| 1952 | $5,506,894.86 |
| 1954 | $7,492,468.11 |
| 1956 | $9,918,952.48 |
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in warm water. Then quickly immerse the mold just to the top in lukewarm water—hot water will melt the mold. Shake mold to loosen gelatin. Place serving dish over top of mold, invert, and lift mold off carefully.

For large molds moisten the surface of the gelatin and the serving plate and unmold as directed above. When the two surfaces are wet, it's easy to center the mold. Remove excess moisture with a towel.

Surround large molds with salad greens after unmolding; they may break if unmolded on crisp greens. Individual molds may be turned out directly on greens.

### SALAD GREENS

Put flavor, color, and texture interest into salads by using a variety of salad greens such as some of the following. leaf lettuce, head lettuce, escarole, Chinese cabbage, watercress, romaine, chickory or curly endive, Boston lettuce, bibb lettuce and French endive Tender young spinach leaves, celery tops, and mustard greens may be added to tossed salads.

Fresh crisp greens are essential to salad making success, so select the best quality available, and clean and refrigerate them as soon as possible after purchase.

First, remove any wilted parts from salad greens, then wash well in lukewarm water. No, it won't wilt them and is best for thorough cleaning.

After washing, drain in a wire rack, on paper towels, or pat dry with a soft towel. Greens must be thoroughly dry for attractive salads.

To separate a head of lettuce into cups, cut out core with point of knife; hold opening under cold running water until leaves are forced apart.

Once greens are cleaned, store in the refrigerator in a vegetable crisper or plastic bag to chill and crisp.

Wash parsley, watercress, or mint as directed above, but store in a tightly covered container (A jar is convenient.)

### SALAD DRESSINGS AND TOPPINGS

Add sparkle to salads with extra-good salad dressings, toppings, and garnishes. The following suggestions give you many a "quick change trick" for every day favorites

Try for contrast in texture, flavor, and color when choosing salad dressings, toppings, and garnishes.

Serve salad dressing with the salad or pass it at he table.

For fruit salads, thin mayonnaise to any desired consistency with canned fruit syrup.

Soften cream cheese with canned fruit syrup and use as a fruit salad topping. (Blend about 2 tablespoons syrup with 1 3-oz. package cream cheese.)

Sprinkle fruit salads with one of the following· cocoanut (plain or toasted). walnuts or pecans, slivered almonds, chopped candied ginger, or maraschino cherries.

Mix blue cheese or Roquefort with mayonnaise for a nippy topping

For vegetable salads add deviled ham, sweet relish, chopped sweet or dill pickles chopped stuffed green or

Turn to page 8)


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## Making Salads

(From page 7)

ripe olives, catsup, or mustard to mayonnaise or French dressing

**TRICKS WITH MAYONNAISE**

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

Add two tablespoons catsup, ¼ cup chopped stuffed olives, 1 diced hard-cooked egg, 1 teaspoon grated onion, and ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce to 1 cup mayonnaise and blend well. Chill

MUSTARD MAYONNAISE

Combine 1 cup mayonnaise with ¼ cup prepared mustard and blend well. Chill Excellent with canned meats and vegetables

**DRESSINGS YOU CAN MAKE**

SPICY FRENCH DRESSING

Measure the following ingrtdients into a bottle or jar.

1 cup salad oil
⅓ cup vinegar
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons sugar
1½ teaspoons dry mustard
½ teaspoon black pepper
½ teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon grated onion or 1 cut clove garlic

Shake well. Chill. Shake again just before serving. makes about 1⅓ cups dressing. Good for tossed green salads with slivered canned meats, or for marinating canned vegetables.

**CELERY SEED FRUIT DRESSING**

½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon grated onion
2 tablespoons white vinegar
1 cup salad oil
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon celery seed

Mix sugar, dry mustard, salt, onion and white vinegar Add salad oil slowly, beating constantly. Add the 3 tablespoons vinegar and continue beating until dressing is thick Stir in celery seed. Makes about 1½ cups dressing.. Different and delicious for fruit salads and fruit gelain molds.

**FLUFFY PINEAPPLE DRESSING**

¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons flour
1 egg
¾ cup pineapple syrup
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
½ cup cream, whipped

Combine sugar, salt, and flour. Stir in the egg and pineapple syrup. Cook, stirding constantly until thick. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Blend in lemon juice and lemon peel. Chill. Fold in ½ cup cream, whipped. Makes about 1½ cups dressing. Especially nice with pineapple salads; good with all fruit salads

* * *

Next week we will give you some suggestions for the three types of salads — main dish, accompaniment and dessert salads.

**MORE ROSES**

You'll have more blooms on your roses this summer if you delay any pruning until March, remind Penn State extension floriculturists This practice applies to all roses except the climbers, which chould be pruned after they bloom.

## DHIA

(From page 9)

ert B. McSparran, Peach Bottom R2; Assn. 16, Charles Tindall, Peach Bottom R1.

Approximately 320 persons braved a howling snow storm to attend the meeting.

Red Rose Pabst Prilly Almeda 3879997 owned by John W Eshelman & Sons, Red Rose Research Center, Lancaster, produced 18,784 lbs. milk and 696 lbs. butter fat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 5-year-old

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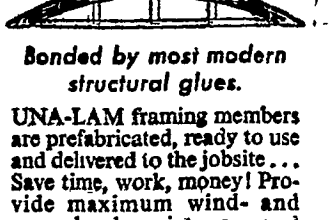


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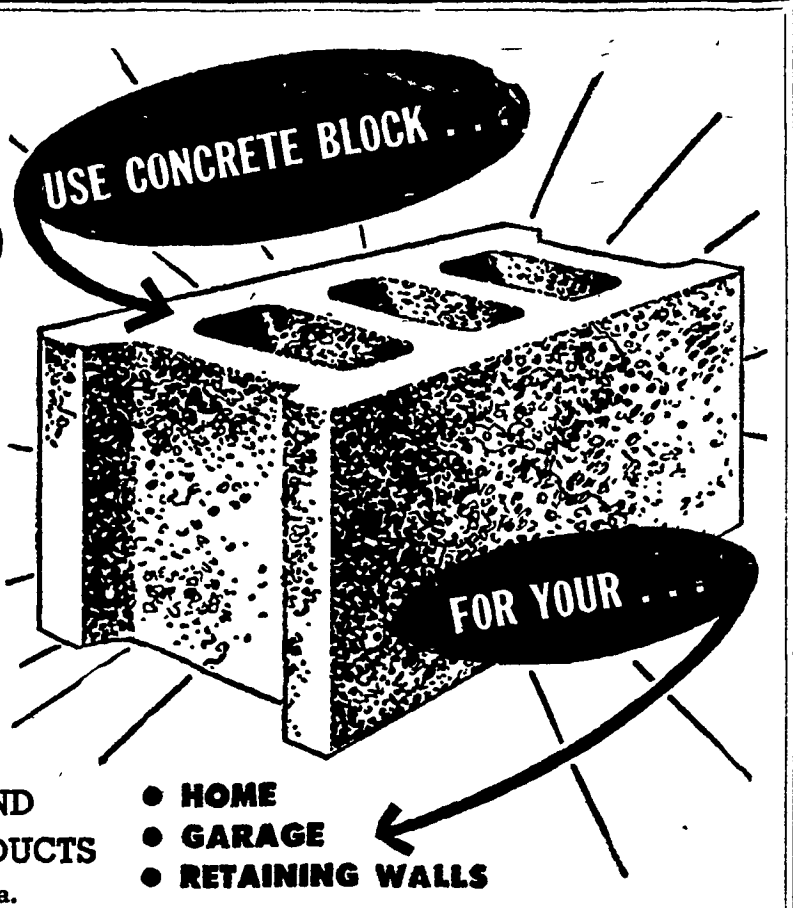


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## ● Sprays

(From page 1)

University.

**Weed Control**

Simazine and Atrazine continue to be the two chemicals recommended for control of weeds in corn, George Berggren, extension agronomists said.

Applied at Planting time either in a band over the row or broadcast, these two chemicals have given good weed control. Rates of application are two to three pounds of Simazine or Atrazine per acre in 20 to 40 gallons of wattr. Row applications are suggested because of the cost of the material, but if row applications are used, farmers are cautioned to adjust rates of application so as not to apply the material too heavily on any part of the soil.

Most of the spray recommendations for 1961 are included in the newest Agronomy Guide available through the county extension office, 202 Post Office building, in Lancaster.

## ● Glenn Porter

(From page 1)

ganization, will leave the United States in October, 1961 for approximately six months in Nepal.

Lancaster County's most recent participant in the IFYE program was James Hess Strasburg R1, who spent 6 months during 1960 in Peru.

Porter has two brothers and a sister. Kenneth, 19 is a sophomore in Agronomy at the Pennsylvania State University; Gary, 12, is in the seventh grade at Penn Manor High School and Linda, 10, is in the fifth grade at Letort School.

Glenn has not been told where he will spend his time in the mountainous country to the north of India, but he knows IFYE delegates live in the homes of residents of the host country

"I don't know all the details of the trip yet, but I am looking forward to it," he said.

In other business, the leaders' council elected ten members to the executive board. Five agricultural leaders and five home economics leaders, one each from the five districts in the county make up the board. They are as follows: Northwest district, Mylin Good, Manheim R2 and Mrs. Paul Erb of Mount Joy R1; Southwest district, Richard Lefever of Quarryville R1 and Mrs. Kenneth Musser, Columbia R2; Northeast district, Elmer Boyd, Ephrata R1 and Mrs. Harold Frey; Southeast, Elvin Hess, Jr., Strasburg R1 and Mrs. Walter Overgaard Lancaster R4; Southern district, Everett Kreider, Quarryville R1 and Mrs. John Stoner, Quarryville R1.

# Frey Herd Tops DHIA

J. Mowery Frey, Jr. posted the high yearly record herd in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

The Lancaster R7 dairyman received a plaque on Thursday night from County Agent M. M. Smith in recognition of the 608 lb. butterfat average made by his registered Holstein Herd

Special certificates were presented to 39 farmers whose herds averaged over 500 lbs. of butterfat. Presentation of the awards was made at the annual meeting and banquet of theDHIA at the Plain and Fancy Restaurant.

Carl Hollinger, DHIA official at the Pennsylvania State University reported on the work of the associations throughout the state.

Records show dairy herds in the county associations last year had a record high average of 418 lbs. of butterfat per cow.

The following directors were elected at the meeting:

Association two, Hayes Hastings, Kirkwood R1; Assn five, Charles G. McSparran, Peach Bottom R2; Assn. eight, J. Robert Hess, Strasburg R1; Assn. 11, Jason Weaver, Quarryville R2; Assn. 12, Aaron B. Weaver, of Narvon R1; Assn. 14, Rob-

(Turn to page 8)


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Wilmer - Ronks - Leola

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R.D. 1, Ronks

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
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NOTE: Milk taken from dairy animals within 72 hours after last Pent-A-Cin treatment for mastitis must not be used for human consumption

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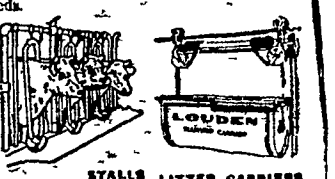


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R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.

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FLORIN, PENNA.

# Livestock Representatives Show Opposition To Livestock Grading

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture proposed program of livesock grading ran into stiff opposition Tuesday night

Representatives of the livestock industry, meeting with Pennsylvania State University Agriculture Economists and Market Specialists from the State Department of Agriculture in the John Henry Neff School, in Neffsville, showed very little enthusiasm for the program.

The group of 45 persons at the meeting was composed largely of stockyard commission agents, livestock dealers and representatives of packing firms.

Only about a dozen livestock feeders were in attendance

As proposed, the program would be on an entirely voluntary basis. Louis Moore, extension Agriculture Economist pointed out. Any livestock producer who does not want his livestock graded could hold them from the grading.

John Rainey, market expert with the state Department of Agriculture explained the purpose of the plan was to get an unbiased man in the market to grade livestock according to standard and uniform grades. The grader would be a state employee.

The proposed grading program was requested by the Pennsylvania Farmers Association and some members of the Pennsylvania Livestock Auction Assn.

John Gingrich, a member of the livestock study committee appointed through the Department of Agriculture, said the Livestock Auction Association, at a recent meeting voted eight to four in favor of the proposed grading plan with nine members of the association abstaining.

Gingrich, manager of the New Holland Sales Stables, said management there does not favor grading for that market.

Moore, in pointing out the advantages and disadvantages of the program, said studies in areas where grading has been established showed that the program tends to eliminate misunderstandings between producer and buyer.

Moore also said the grading system tends to improve the product through education of the producer.

However, Moore pointed out, the program might be costly if a large volume of livestock did not come under grading. He also said poor grading of false targets could ruin the program Some opposition to pooling livestock from various producers might be expected.

Under the proposed setup, livestock of similar wgt and quality would be grouped and penned.

A representative of the Lancaster Packing Company expressed strenuous opposition on the grounds that a smaller producer would not be able to buy small lots of slaughter stock.

As proposed, the grading would apply only to feeder calves, feeder pigs, veal calves and lambs.

Much of the interest in the program appears to come from the auction sales in the western part of the state, especially in the sheep areas and in places where there

(Turn to page 12)


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JOIST (all sizes & lengths)
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You save money with our Texaco "All-Star" heating oil service!
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Be the first one to win a silver dollar with the purchase of a Moonbeam bed spread.
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Flannelette Prints & Stripped ..... 39c yd.
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Store Hours:
8:00 A.M - 8:00 P.M. Wed
LAPP DRY GOOD STORE
Bird-in-Hand, R#1, Pa.
Midway between Bird-in-Hand & Intercourse along Rt. 340.

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SPRING SALES PROMOTION
Now—Bigger Than Ever!
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You'll be busy later on, and so will we. That's why we offer special off-season service now. That's why you can SAVE TIME . . . SAVE MONEY, if you avoid the last minute rush. We have specially trained mechanics and special service tools, using only genuine parts, to assure you a satisfactory job.
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Off-season service of equipment costs you less. You'll save in the cost of service now. Remember, down time in the field costs you money.
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Used Farm Equipment Sale
Saturday, February 11
WATCH FOR DETAILS
Landis Bros., Inc.
1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster Ph. EX 3-3906

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—OF—
Tractors - Farm Machinery - Trucks
Toys - Hardware
New & Used Appliances
Saturday, January 28th, 1961
AT 10:00 A. M.
At the D. L. Diem Showroom situated in the Borough of Lititz at the corner of East Lincoln Avenue, and North Cedar Street.

TRACTORS
D2 Crawler, No. 22 Crawler, One D4 Crawler, One 400 International, One Super A, One Super C, One W-D 9, Two Ford Tractors with Mowers, One 240 International, One 300 International.

TRUCKS
One F-8 Ford Tractor with Winch. One International 200 Cab-over Sleeper, 35 Ft. Flat Trailer, One Studebaker Pickup. One 1955 No. 100 International Pickup.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT
Four New Holland Hay-Drying Wagons — New, No. 64 Combine with Tank; Massey-Harris 12 Ft. Combine with Tank (Self Propelled), New Holland P.T.O. Spreaders — One with sides; 12-A New Idea Spreader, One 200-F Liquid Spreader, 13-7 McCormick Drill; One John Deere 4-Bottom Plow, One Super 77 New Holland Baler, One 77 New Holand Baler. One McCormick Deering Combine, One John Deere Grass Seeder Drill — New; Fast-Hitch Corn Planters; Fast-Hitch Mowers, No. 5 John Deere Mower, No. 7 New Idea Corn Picker, Two ME Corn Pickers, 1-M Corn Picker, 37-A McCormick Deering Wheel Disk Harrow, 24-18 McCormick Deering Disk, Cub Disk Harrow — New.

Used Habco Grain and Hay Dryer, Back-fill blades for 2-point and 3-point hitch; One 5-hp. Hay Dryer Fan, One No. 2 McCormick Rubber Roll Hay Crusher, New Holland Hay Crimpers, One 611 New Holland Harvester with Corn-head and Hay-head.

Wagons, new and used — New and Used Plows.

No. 3 kw. Generator. One No. 5 kw. Generator.

MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

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Bring in your equipment for this sale. Day before sale if possible.

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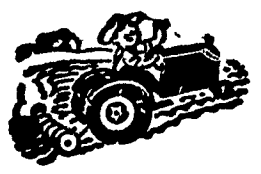

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Standby Lincoln generator and welder for power failure and welding As low as $340. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. HAzel 6-9301.

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We are offering a special Discount on all farm equipment repaired in our shop during January and February. Take advantage of these savings by having your equipment serviced now.
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Farm Wagons Used New Idea manure spreaders. 1 John Deere L A tractor, cultivator, and plow Hay conditioners. Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro. AT 5-9117.

New and used PTO tractor and horse drawn spreaders. Tractor mounted loaders. Piech Vacuum blower. Crop drying wagons. IHC 300 Utility tractor, and loader Avery steam engine
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Attention all Lincoln Welder users! You can thaw frozen pipes quickly up to 200 ft. lengths by setting controls not higher than 75 amps. See your Lincoln Welder Dealer, Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. HAzel 6-9301.

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New Standard Encyclopedia with all annual supplements. Also Book of Knowledge. Excellent condition. Four auto tires 670 x 15. Good TV antenna. EM 7-5424 after 4 p m

For Sale 20 good Seamless milk cans Paul M Findley, New Providence, R. D. Ph. ST 6-3338

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For Sale 3 piece living room suite - $25 00 Studio couch-315 Ph New Holland EL-4-0283.

Free chicken manure for the hauling. Daniel L Fisher, Box 41, Ronks, Pa

For Sale: 1953 Ford ½ Ton panel 6 cylinder. Denver AN 7-5306

For Sale Like new, electric milk pasteurizer, automatic, ½ of new price. Elwood Earhart, R1, Mt. Joy. Ph HA 6-4901

For Sale. John Deere "A" tractor, recently overhauled - $325. Jonas Martin, Jr., R1, New Holland.

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TO SELL YOUR FARM NOW—Call Paul the Farm Realtor. York 3-3801. Member National Farm Brokers —Write for Free Folder "Buying or Selling a Farm" 255 E. Philadelphia St, York

## Miscellaneous

Wanted: High moisture shelled corn Will custom dry or buy. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. HA 6-9301.

Straw for sale. Harold Sample, New Providence. Phone ST 6-3087.

New 10-key adders less substraction - $74 95, with $93 50 Specials on Typewriters and Shavers Nolt's Add. Machine & Type, Martindale, Pa. Phone HI 5-2526.

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For Sale: Wisconsin Dairy Cows. I have just gotten acquainted with a good Wisconsin cow dealer. He will sell you good cows. If you need one cow or a truck load, call me by phone or see me. I will get you fixed up. Wm. Boley, R1, East Earl. Phone New Holland, ELgin 4-7218.

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Wanted right away - first class married man, experienced with cows and general farm work. Have modern house to move in right away Must have good rewerences. Must be a top man Call for an appointment. I. GREENBERG & SON, Route 38 & 206, Mount Holly, N J., just off the N. J. Turnpike exit #5. Telephone AMherst 7-1101.

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Run a spare-time Greeting Card and Gift Shop at home. Show friends samples of our wonderful new 1961 All - Occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts. Take their orders and earn up to 100% profit No experience necessary. Costs nothing to try Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 41, Ferndale, Michigan.

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Used electric ranges Used General Electric refrigerator good condition. New General Electric AM-FM radios. Close out prices.
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FULLY EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM
consisting of 361 Acres with a full line of farming equipment. New 12 cow Surge Milking parlor with a 1500 gallon cold wall tank and pipeline set up. Plus 100 head of cows and heifers, 3 barns, 5 houses and many other farm buildings. 120 Acres of pasture, 19 springs and 2 ponds. 10 Acres of woodland. Immediate possession with low, down payment financing
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EXCELLENT 96-acre farm completely equipped for dairy cattle, including big efficiency barn, loafing shed young cattle area, two silos, milkhouse, large wagon shed and other well built structures for efficient farming. Large brick house completely redecorated within. Four bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room and large modern kitchen. Oil fired hot water heat Water in house and barn makes this an outstanding dairy farm and it is located just west of Lewisburg on the finest land in Buffalo Valley. Easy to farm —Easy to Own!
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HEAVY PRODUCERS OF LARGE BROWN EGGS

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USE
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SEX-SAL-LINKS
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CALL
PAUL METZLER
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ANY DAIRY FARMER
that reads this ad and is interested in putting on a few good Wisconsin milk cows to step up your milk production, please drop us a card right away giving your name, location and telephone number and we will contact you right away at your farm.
Look your herd over and check them over closely and cull out your beef to make room for good cows We have a very good market for your culls and any kind of beef cows that you might want to trade. We are receiving 2 to 5 trailer loads a week from Wisconsin. Delivery can be arranged for most anywhere in Pennsylvania right to your farm. If you would prefer to take a drive over to our cattle farms, take the Penna. Turnpike which leads on to the N. J. Turnpike then get off at N. J. Exit no. 5, turn right towards Mount Holly, and stop at first gas station and telephone us and our fieldman will come and lead you over to our cattle farms. Our cattle farms are located on each side of Highway 206, 1½ miles this side of Vincentown, N. J. or about 6 miles from N. J. Turnpike Exit no. 5. Look for eight silos, 4 silos on each side of highway, also telephone us the night before for an appointment to meet us.
I. GREENBERG & SON
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Mount Holly, N. J.
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WATER
Can find a good spot for a well. Can measure the depth, and make a good guess whether it will produce 1, 5, 20 or 40 gal. per minute. Water smelling, after school hours by appointment. David Fisher, R1, Box 87, Christiana, Pa. 1 mile East of Kirkwood.

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# PUBLIC HOG SALE
Sat. Jan. 28th at 1:00 P.M.
MARTINS SALES STABLES
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BRED GILTS - BOARS
Imported Blood Lines From the herds of Raymond H. Weaver, New Holland, Pa. R #1; James Z. Martin, East Earl, Pa R #1
Paul Z. Martin, Auct.

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MOORE FARMS
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Phone EX 3-3882

PUBLIC SALE
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
SAT, FEBRUARY 4, 1961
Along 896 at Georgetown, Bart Township, Lancaster County, Pa
REAL ESTATE CONSISTS OF
PURPORT NO. 1 — Farm 21 acres, 75 perches more or less erected thereon is a frame house containing 11 rooms with electric and running water Also a bank barn and other buildings. Small meadow with stream on farm
PURPORT NO 2 — Tract on Lancaster Street in Georgetown approximately 260'x430' containing 2 acres 113 perches more or less. No. 2 will be offered as a whole or as two separate building lots.
Property may be inspected Saturday afternoon, January 28; or Saturday morning, February 4, day of sale.
Sale at 1:30 P M. by
JOHN E. HASTINGS, SR.
Executor of estate of H. Mabel Oliver, deceased.
Kersey Bradley, Auct.
Ralph W. Eby, Jr, Atty.

# PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
**Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.**
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

# New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
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Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

# PRIVATE SALE
—OF—
## Valuable Farm Real Estate
Farm is located adjacent to Middleburg, Pa. at end of Center Street and includes
**Approximately 136 ACRES**
with choice building lots saleable, if desired.
## BRICK HOUSE
completely renovated in 1958, decorated this spring. Large 3rd floor storage. Second floor with 4 bedrooms roomy clothes closets, bath room, hall area and linen closet Open stair case with walnut railing. Nice sized front entrance area leading from stairway Large living room, dining room and kitchen to either side of hall. Hot water base board heating, oil fired.

**BANK BARN** — 24 stanchions, 3 box stalls, large doors to either end of first floor. Milk house against barn. Second floor reconditioned New graineries and bulk feed bins added Large storage area. Additional adequate sized buildings, new or in good condition.

Acre Irrigation Pond and stream next to pasture land

Immediate occupancy available

Adjoining 65 Acre farm for sale if more land desired

Owners
**Mr. & Mrs. John C. Stahl**
509 CENTER STREET MIDDLEBURG, PENNA.
Telephone Middleburg TE 7-6161 or TE 7-5775

## Funk Returned To SCD Office

Amos Funk, Millersville R1, was returned to the post of president by the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District board of directors Wednesday night Funk has held the post for five years.

Henry Hackman, Manheim R2 was reelected vice president, and Henry E Givler, Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster, was returned as secretary treasurer.

The community's responsibility for our natural resources has been chosen as the theme of the annual banquet of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District.

Roy Brubaker, Lititz R3, chairman of the banquet program told members of the board of directors, arrangements have been made to hold the meeting March 2nd at the Ephrata E. U. B. Church beginning at 6:30 p. m. Main speaker of the evening will be Dr. D. L. Biemsderfer, president of Millersville State College.

AMOS FUNK

Henry Hackman, Soil Conservation District director will show a series of slides taken on a trip to Poland during the summer of 1960.

Tickets for the banquet are available from Roy Brubaker or any district director.

## Sloat Is Honored By Spray Dealers

Retiring Associate County Agent, Harry Sloat was honpesticide dealers Wednesday

The award and a purse presented to Sloat by Alex Ehrlich, president of J.. C. Ehrlich Chemical Co, Inc. was in recognition of Sloat's 40 years of service in the field of pest control in the county.

The award, presented at a meeting of dealers at Overlook Golf Course was the second honor received by Sloat in as many days. In the midst of a series of meetings on pest control, Sloat took time out to accept a spinning rod and reel from Lester Singer, Ronks farm implement dealer, Tuesday night. Sloat who retires Jan. 31 counts fishing among his hobbies.

HARRY S. SLOAT

## Livestock Men

(From page 10)

is competition from Graded West Virginia livestock.

A total of seven meetings have been set up throughout the state to get farmer, marketing agency and packer reaction to the proposed plan A decision on whether to make the voluntary program available will be made on February 3, the Department of Agriculture committee announced.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.


# MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

Order your Limestone now for even spreading by our modern spreaders.
Quick Service Free Soil Tests Quality Limestone

**Ivan M. Martin, Inc., Blue Ball, Pa.**

Telephones: New Holland ELgin 4-2112 Terre Hill HIllcrest 5-3455
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# BURLING'S CHICKS For Quality Eggs, Meat

CAREY Leghorns again won highest honors for Egg Quality among all entries at the West. N. Y. Random Sample Test. This is in competition with entries from the finest breeders in the country. When it comes to Haugh units —the official measuring stick of egg quality—Carey Leghorns are tops!

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